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YALE'S LEADER, AND SOME PLAYS PERFECTED FOR TO-DAY'S BIG GAME

PRINCETON BEATS YALE WARRIORS.

(Continued from First Page.)

the winning goal in the second half from the forty-five-yard line, was the hero of the day.

It was a game that was a fight to the death from flagfall to finish, I game reeking with gore, sensationalism and daring from the very start. The Orange and Black will fly high in New Haven to-night; the blue of Old Eli drag in the dust.

30,000 CROWD YALE FIELD TO SEE GREAT STRUGGLE.

It was the twenty-eighth meeting between Yale and Princeton in as

No less than thirty thousand people assembled in the big stands to lend their voices to a mighty chorus, cheering on their favorites. Speaking in whispers was all that could be expected of any one when all was over. COLUMBIA'S MONUMENT SHAKEN.

The day was not the kind which would carry sound very far, but the rells and cheers that rent the air must have shaken the old monument of Columbus which stands on Chapel street several miles away.

Then there were songs set to all kinds of music. Princeton students and their songs, and Yale theirs.

It was truly a day on earth for New Haven. Not even in centennial year lid she assume such liveliness. Her shop windows gave every appearance of the keepers having gone into the bunting and ribbon business. Yale dags and pennants hung from every conceivable place, and there were interspersed the orange and black of Princeton, but the dark blue dominated. PRINCETON ROOTERS IN SHAPE.

On the west stand there was just as much noise. That was where Princeton's rooters sat. And root they did with just as much lung power as Yale. That old locomotive yell of Old Nassau tore all kinds of holes in the air. It made the toot of a big engine as it steamed into the New Haven a great extent and was warned. Kafe depot sound like a baby's prattle. Princeton had her band with her, and went through left tackle for twelv she, too, led the boys from New Jersey in their songs.

Probably the most notable person in Yale's rooting squad was Wong then Mitchell kicked to midfield. Ther Kai Kah, the Chinese diplomat. He is a graduate of Yale and had a party Vetterlein fumbled the ball and it wen of Chinese who came here expressly to see the game.

It was well most people started early to the scene of the contest. If yards in two tries. New Haven had a Yale and Princeton football game once a week it is certain that the railroad company would bedeclaring dividends that would Yale's in mid field. Yale had 25 yards make such things as Manhastan railroad stock look like counterfeit money. RUSH FOR THE GROUNDS.

Never did the road have such heavy traffic. It was really too heavy for it to handle and the fellows with "busses," carriages and every old sort of a vehicle did a little business themselves. Every sort of a conveyance was taken up by the football-mad populace and visitors to get to the grounds. be get into the crowd.

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There was a pushing and crowding that would make the homegoers in the Brooklyn Briage at night look cheap.

There women were as bad as the men. They used their elbows as edges to form an opening through which to pass, just like the men. But the all the discomfort there was never a sign of displeasure.

TUDENTS AS POLICEMEN.

New Haven's entire police force was assigned to the game. There were to enough of bluecoats to keep anything like order, so about a hundred ale students were garbed with the power of profectors of the peace, and the students were garbed with the power of profectors of the peace, and the ball and holding his feet in great fashion gained eight yards through control of the ball and holding his feet in great fashion gained eight yards through control of the ball was on Princeton's centre. Hogan man the sack to be attacked beat through limin, putting the ball was on Princeton's thirty-varied the ball on Princeton's centre. Hogan man two princeton's thirty-varied the ball on Princeton's 23-yard line. Hogan gain was the mext to be attacked to five five and then Hogan ran twenty yards through centre and twenty yards though nolding his feet in great fashion gained eight yards through centre and then Hogan ran twenty yards the ball on Princeton's 23-yard line. Hogan gain was the mext to be attacked the pash was on Princeton's thirty-varied the ball on Princeton's 24-yards line. Hogan gain the ball on Princeton's 24-yards line. Hogan gain the ball was on Princeton's 24-yard line. The ball was on Princeton's centre. Hogan from the ball was on Princeton's centre. Hogan from the ball was blocked the next to be attacked the pash was contained to be and the Hogan gain the ball on Princeton's centre. Hogan from the ball was one princeton's 24-yard line. The ball was blocked t not enough of bluecoats to keep anything like order, so about a hundred Yale students were garbed with the power of profectors of the peace, and with big clubs tried to keep the crowd in line. They were brushed aside

There was very little early betting on the result of the game. What bets were made were recorded last night, and then it is estimated that about 150,000 was put up.

150,000 was machine as it reeled off films sounded something like the locomotive yells of Princeton.

It was just 2 o'clock when Princeton's warriors, headed by Capt. De Witt, dashed on the field. The locomotive yell of Princeton cheered the players. A few minutes later Yale's big squad ran on the field, and what a cheer they got! It was deafening. Blue flags fluttered and the din was not diminished for nearly two minutes.

De Witt, with a bandage around his head, amused the spectators by kicking goals from the 45-yard line. Three times he aid it and the crowd was wild. Orange and black flags waved and Princetan cheers drowned the chorus of Yale's checrers.

Yale won the toss and chose the north goal to defend. There was really no advantage in either side. Hardly a breeze was stirring when the game

peWitt kicked off to Princeton, Met-Miller did the same thing for the same distance. A plunge through Roraback line and carried the ball back five yards.

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Princeton's struggle was noble. Sh gained three yards over Roraback's heat and was on Ysle's 27-yard line.

Vetterlein Fumbled.

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to a Yale man. Hogan pushed his way through Princeton's line for twenty yards in two tries.

Yale was brought back 20 yards for holding in the line and the ball was Yale's.

Mitchell punted from his regular position and the ball went out of bounds on Princeton's 25-yard line. DeWitt returned the kick to mid field and Mitchell caught the ball and carried it back 10 yards.

Hegan gained two yards through central Goes Out of Bounds.

Vetterlein fumbled, but Kafee recovered it. De Witt then kicked to midfield. The ball went out of bounds and was Yale's.

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Hogan tried to buck Princeton's centre, but he gashed nothing and the ball went to Princeton on downs on her 30-yard line. Bowman took Farmer's place at full-back for Yale. Princeton tore a hole in Yale's lane for 2 yards on the next play, but she lost ground on a try around Rafferty's end.

De Witt punted to Yale's 30-vard line and Mitchell ran it back 20 yards. Mitchell carried the ball around Reed for 4 yards and in the play was hurt. He got in again to play.

Rookwell tried a quarter-back run, but lost 5 yards in the operation. Then Mitchell kicked. The ball went out of bounds on Prineton's 5-yard line. Shevlin gave a fighting exhibition in trying to slug Davis. He wasn't put out of the game though.

Princeton Holds Well..

Metcalf gained five yards around Princeton's right tackle, but he failed on another try to gain. Metcalf gained nothing the next time, and Mitchell also failed to gain when he got the ball.

Rockwell kicked and the ball went to

Yale Rooters in Glee.

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The ball was on Princeton's 14-yard line and Yale rooters called for a touchdown. Kinney got two yards through centre and he got as much more on the next plunge. Metcalf carried the ball through Cooney for a yard, but Yale lost twenty yards for holding in the line and the ball went to Princeton's 30-yard line.

Mitchell tried a goal from field, but the kick was blocked and the ball went to Princeton on her 50-yard line.

A right end by Princeton gained three yards for her, and two more were gained by Long through centre. Sheviln was hurt again, that he got around in as fine shape as could be expected.

Burke went into quarter-back, Vetteriein to full back and Hart went out of the game. Miller went to right half-back.

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Final Score: Princeton, 11; Yale, 6,

BROWN MEETS SYRACUSE.

First Half-Syracuse, 5; Brown, 0

cuse University and the Brown Univer-sity football teams met here this after-noon for the third game in four years. Capt. Webb. of the Brown team, and noon for the third saline in John year, capt, Webb, of the Brown team, and Curtis, the Syracuse 'Varsity fullback, were out of the game because of injuries. The weather was fair and the ield as hard as a pavement.

WINNERS AT LATONIA.

(Special to The Evening World.) LATONIA RACE-TRACK, Kentucky Nov. 14.—The races scheduled to be run here this afternoon resulted as follows First Race—Six and a half turlongs.—Won by The Goldfinder, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2 Tom Curl, 7 to 2 for place, was second Wellesley was third. Time—1.231-4. Second Race—Five-eighths of a mile.

Won by Judge Denton, 6 to 5 and 7 to;
Rhyl. 4 to 1, was second; Ouden was
third. Time, 1.02 1-2.

Third Race—Three-quarters of a mile
-Won by Ocean, Dream, 8 to 1 and 3 to
: Tam o'Shanter, 3 to 1, was second;
Red Raven was third. Time, 1:16.

BIG HURLING MATCH.

What promises to be a lively hurling match will be played at Celtic Par

and Wolfe Tones, of Brooklyn, who will play for the interborough championship.

Hurling is not the most gentle sport on the calendar, and the players on these teams, long rivals, will prove that hurling is a bit more lively than the American game of hockey, which it slightly resembles. The Meaghers are favorites in the betting.



Sporting.

CHICAGO HANDICAPPER, 283 Broadway \$40 worth expert racing information "June": Eastern and Western "class handicap unsurpassed; consensus of June Diestol's and Boling's colling money; week' trial convinces averybody; 50c. daily; a week'ly.

Herbert Gee Dying in Brooklyn from Injuries Received This Afternoon on the Adelphi College Field.

THIRD VICTIM IN A WEEK.

Tackled as He Ran Around the Ends in Flushing High School Team Against His Own Eleven from the Commercial High School.

Herbert Gee, a boy of eighteen. 28 van conscious and dying at the home of his riends, No. 556 Hancock street, Brook lyn, from the effects of injuries received while playing football this afternoon on the Adelphi College field, Park place and the railroad crossing, Brooklyn. He is the third victim of football in Brooklyn in a week.
Young Gee, who lives at No. 707 In-

fayette avenue, Brooklyn, was playing right end for the Commercial High School team against the Flushing High School eleven.

The ball was passed to Gee. around the ends and started down the field, when he was tackled. He fell and half a dozen of the players piled up on him. He screamed with pain, but his cries were not heard, and when the boys arose from his prostrate body he was found to be unconscious. A surgeon from St. Mary's Hospital said that the boy's condition was serious. He was carried to the home of friends, and there it was found that he was suffering from concussion of the brain and nternal injuries.

ball field when the boy was injured. When it was found that he was seriously hurt and that his injuries were likely to prove fatal, there was the greatest excitement. The game was not continued.

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